

College Allotted Equipment For Defense Course



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Two Named On Annual Staff

Rabe Studio Awarded Contract For Yearbook Photography

BULLETIN

Rabe's studio was today awarded the contract for photographic work for this year's Del Ano, according to Harry P. Jackson, business adviser for the yearbook. Graduates and faculty members will be notified of appointments by Student Manager Jack Clark.

Sophomores Grace Cock and Bill Winterbourne were today appointed associate editor and sports editor, respectively, of Del Ano by Editor Jimmie Yamada. Both students have had previous experience writing for yearbooks. Miss Cock was women's sports editor of Del Ano last year, while Winterbourne worked as men's sports editor at Santa Ana Senior high school two years ago.

To date these were the only two students appointed to Del Ano staff positions, Yamada said. "Other appointments," he added, "will be made within the next two weeks. The reason we are delaying some of the selections is because we want to check the freshmen class more carefully for writing talent. Winterbourne was appointed early so that he could begin immediately to collect data on the football squad."

Preliminary work on the yearbook is nearly completed, Yamada reported. The book is all "dummed" except for the sports section.

At a meeting last Tuesday the heads of the four departments integrated the work which had been done on Del Ano. Besides the editor, those in attendance were Samae McCorkell, art staff chief; Jack Clark, business manager; and J. R. Stephens, photography editor.

Phoenix Convention Held Nov. 9-10

An invitation to attend the Beta Phi Gamma convention at Phoenix, Ariz. was received today by John H. McCoy, advisor of the local journalism chapter. Representatives will be selected from the five remaining members, Audree Willsey, Betejo Henderson, Vic Heim, Jimmie Yamada, and Bill Kamrath, Mr. McCoy said.

The papers and year books of the various colleges attending will be judged during the convention which will be Nov. 9 and 10.

May Hold All Positions For JC Draftees

No definite plan for holding of jobs for local instructors who may be drafted had been formulated today, although it was indicated that the board of education members would discuss the subject further at their next meeting Monday.

Discussion of an arrangement to protect the jobs of faculty members, up to the point where tenure became involved, was introduced to the board last week.

Ten junior college instructors were affected by the conscription law. The list includes Calvin C. Flint, dean of men; John H. McCoy, assistant director and journalism head; Charles Gallagher, shop instructor; C. R. Nisewanger, mechanics department; Orville M. Knutsen, social science; Kramer J. Rohfleisch, social science; Frederick Schroeder, science; Hermann R. Stromer, German instructor; and John Ward, athletics.

Nurses Enrolled In Psychology Class

Seventeen adult students including nurses from the Orange county hospital are attending jaycee Monday night psychology class instructed by Dr. Kyle Lyon.

Covering the equivalent of three weekly classes, the class is in session from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Nurses attending the class are: Misses Phoebe Clark, Barbara Fenimore, M. Dolores Hernandez, Margaret Nickell, Rosalie Rosa, Margaret Payne Elsie Ruff, Olive Reslock, Gertrude Schroeder, May Venable, and Misses Zuelma Hall and Elsie Myers.

Kiedel Broadcasts From German Radio Station

Miss Elisabeth Keidel, German instructor over whom anxiety was expressed last year is working as an announcer over a short wave radio station in Berlin, it was learned today.



KRAMER J. ROHFLEISCH, social science instructor, who will participate in the American Legion series of broadcasts on current subjects. He will speak Tuesday, Oct. 29 over KVOE at 8:30 p.m.

Ten Instructors Attend Course

Ten jaycee instructors started back to school this week.

The course, which is being taught by Dr. Mabel Snedaker, noted Iowa lecturer, concerns advanced and improved methods of reading, and is intended primarily for teachers of English, history, and foreign languages.

Class sessions are held four times a week from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the high school library.

Instructors who have signed up for the course are Orville Knutsen, Dr. Kyle Lyon, Miss Agness Todd Miller, Frederick Schroeder, Mrs. Gail Smith, Hermann Stromer, Miss Mary Swass, Miss Lella Watson, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, and Ernest Crozier Phillips.

Faculty Tops Quota For Chest Fund

Contributing a total of \$506.25, faculty members, secretaries, custodians, and jaycee officials again topped their quota for the Community Chest fund, it was revealed today by Miss Ruth Norby, office secretary in charge of the local collections.

Since the inauguration of the annual drive, local officials have exceeded their allotments. Collections for the chest were taken this week among junior college service clubs.

College Scribe Sees First Circus; Spends \$1 of Instructor's Cash

By HELEN NEHRIG

Trapeze artists and clowns were the two outstanding attractions at my first circus which I attended last Friday. I had always thought trapeze artists in moving pictures were fakes, but after seeing a real circus, I know they aren't.

My eyes blurred when I watched a young woman swing her entire weight down on one arm while holding to a rope 100 feet in the air. She swung her body up and let it come down with terrific force on one arm 60 successive times.

Even though I spent \$1 of Instructor John H. McCoy's money (he paid my way, believe it or not), I laughed over \$10 worth at the funny clowns. I can't say they were silly as they actually displayed talent in their wit. Their costumes were well-suited to their role, too.

Being convinced that circus freaks were fake, I tried to satisfy my previous impression. What a disappointment to convince myself that circus freaks are freaks. I would never have believed a girl without hips and legs could get around without assistance if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes. Nor would I have believed that a

Apparatus For Shops Given

Addition of important equipment to jaycee aeronautics and mechanics courses has been made possible through cooperation of the nation's armed forces with the National Youth Administration program, it was disclosed today by Mechanics Instructor Charles Line.

A recently inaugurated plan provides for the procurement of surplus and obsolete equipment from army and navy stores through the NYA defense industries program. A shipment of electrical and aeronautical devices has already been received by the college shop, it is reported.

In cooperation with the local youth program, the college has opened mechanics courses to defense industry students who are not attending jaycee. There are 12 such students employed in shop courses now, Mr. Line indicated.

Included in equipment recently received are 24 airplane magnetos, 8 radio power generators, 6 airplane inter-communication sets; a center section of a large flying boat wing, and several electrical and instrumental devices used in aeronautical computations.

Work On New Dome Nearing Completion

Construction is nearing completion today on the housing of the eight-inch telescope, presented to the college by the late Mrs. Anna M. Tubbs.

Upon its completion, the public will be invited to an open house demonstration, according to Instructor Jennie L. Tessmann. Last Sunday the Long Beach Press Telegram ran a picture of the new telescope site and the members of the college astronomy class.

Fill Frosh Positions In Special Election

Marion Kenyon and Thelma Amling were elected secretary and treasurer of the freshman class this week.

Minute News...

Final tally of the Roosevelt-Willkie presidential poll being conducted by El Don will be published in the paper next Friday.

Riverside Junior college will be billed for alleged damages to the local campus, it was learned today from Calvin C. Flint. An agreement among Eastern division colleges makes the aggressor liable for pre-game damages, Mr. Flint said.



PUNISHMENT BEING METED OUT to erring freshmen at Kangaroo court this week is typified by the above photo showing Darlene Sherfey and chorus performing an impromptu hula. Dancers in the background include, left to right, Bob Wahlberg, Don Gelder, DeLacy Cook, Bill Was, and George Detweiler.

Soph-Frosh Dance Set For Tomorrow Night

Dancing Starts 9 p. m. at Beach Memorial Hall

With dancing to start at 9 p. m., the Soph-Frosh dance will be held tomorrow night at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall.

Bernie Kane and his orchestra will supply music for the affair. Anne Bell, social commissioner, announced today that the band recently returned from the Trianon ballroom in Chicago and has been playing at the Santa Monica Biltmore hotel and the Paramount theater in Los Angeles.

The dance is semi-formal and corsages are not in order. This affair should be for college students but those bringing outside students may do so, if the names were presented to the Executive Board last week. Tickets are 25 cents for Associated Students and 50 cents for a student and outsider.

Committees in charge are headed by Las Gitanas, punch; Las Meninas, tickets; Buccaneers, publicity and Spinsters, decorations.

Patrons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nisewanger, Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, and Miss Agness Todd Miller.

Personals

Preceding her marriage Sunday, Oct. 20, Mrs. Millard Foster Jr., is remembered as Elizabeth Campbell who attended jaysee last year. Affiliated with Las Meninas, Miss Campbell was to have served as secretary of Associated Students this semester if she had returned to college.

Dorothy Daniger spent Saturday visiting friends on the Pomona college campus, where she expects to enroll next year.

While attending the drama convention with five other Delta Psi Omega members at San Bernardino Saturday, Jeanette Brown reported that just before the main program began in the evening, a pigeon lighted on a high-power line outside the auditorium, and stopped the show for approximately an hour and a half.

Miss Barbara Jane Davis, former student, was married to Robert Andrew Water Jr. of San Mateo Saturday morning. St. Joseph Catholic church was the scene of the wedding. While attending jaysee, Mrs. Waters was a member of Las Meninas. The couple will make their home in Burlingame.

Saturday night, the former Miss Phyllis Krock, '40, became the bride of Armand Hansen, former student at St. Peter Evangelical church. Mrs. Hansen, while attending jaysee was a member of the Piloteers service club. They will make their home in Santa Ana.

Lutherans Meet Nov. 12 For Panel Discussion

Lutheran club President pro tem, Bill Kamrath, today announced Nov. 12 as the date set for that organization's next meeting.

"Conscientious Objectors" is the topic chosen for their panel discussion which is open to all members, now totaling 45.

Following the discussion, social activities will take place.

Jaysee Men!

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ON THE LEFT is Beth Kellams whose duties this semester consist of secretary-treasurer of Associated Students and president of Tavern Tattlers. Grace Cock was appointed Associate Editor of El Don.

French Club To Meet For Supper Nov. 12

Members of the French club are today looking forward to their next meeting Nov. 12 which will include a pot luck supper in addition to the regular business session.

Students who have had one year of French and who are taking another year are eligible for membership in the club.

Social activities for the organization began last Thursday in the Women's lounge at a tea given in honor of new members. Following refreshments, furnished by Miss Lella Watson, sponsor, entertainment was supplied by Muriel Walker and Virginia Claypool who sang solos accompanied by Monte Griffith. Warren Tate also played a piano solo.

Officers for this semester are Dorothy Parker, president; Jocelyn Sims, vice-president; Hortense Taylor, secretary, and Laurence Bemis, treasurer.

WAA Group Stages Hallowe'en Party

Another Hallowe'en party is remembered today by 40 WAA members who participated in its activities Wednesday at Jack Fisher's park.

The affair consisted of an evening of games including relays of many different types. Hamburgers were served at 6 p. m. followed by more games.

Decorations were carried out in the Hallowe'en theme with corn stalks, pumpkins, skeletons, cats, and witches outling the club room.

Committee chairmen in charge were: Louise Grant, food; Thelma Amling, games; Marcielle Shanafelt, tickets; Joan Bray, decorations.

Miss Zena Leck, advisor of the WAA and Miss Gerrie Griffith, assistant gym instructor, were present.

Arthur B. "Bud" Boeringer, All-American center at Notre Dame 14 years ago, still keeps in as good condition as any of the University of Detroit linemen he coaches.

Students To Attend WAA-AWS Meet

Nine students and three faculty members will represent the jaysee when the annual WAA and AWS convention is held in Pasadena, Nov. 1 and 2.

With women from all Southern California junior colleges attending, the conclave will feature a formal dinner, sponsored by the AWS, on Friday night; a WAA luncheon Saturday noon; and various meetings at which school problems will be discussed.

Members of the WAA who plan to attend are Thelma Amling, Joan Bray, Louise Grant, and Isabelle Rellstab. Miss Zena Leck, adviser to the group, and Marcielle Shanafelt, president, will also go.

Representing the Associated Women Students will be Ann Bell, Barbara Tucker, and Andree Willsey. Faculty members who are going are Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, and Miss Agness Todd Miller.

Tavern Tattler Club Elects New Officers

Holding its first meeting of the year last Tuesday evening, Tavern Tattlers elected this semester's officers. Beth Kellams is president; Jimmie Yamada, vice-president; and Mary Bryant, secretary.

Tentative suggestions for this year's editor of Tavern Post were submitted by members and plans were also made to hold one meeting a month instead of the original two in order that more members may be present.

The Tavern Post which is published by the club members is printed each semester and consists of poems, articles, short stories, and features of a creative type.

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New Instructors Honored Today

Preceding the faculty meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in the Women's lounge, a reception will be held in honor of new faculty members.

Supt. Frank A. Henderson will speak at the reception and Director D. K. Hammond will receive the guests. He will be assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Miss Lillian Dickson, and Miss Agness Todd Miller.

New instructors are William T. Elliott, commerce; Charles E. Gallagher, airplane construction; Miss Gerrie Griffith, physical education; Charles Line, mechanical drawing; A. Neil Royce, mechanics; and Milton J. Simbrow, mechanics.

Organization Plans Date Bureau

Following a precedent established by other colleges all over the United States, Orphan Kiddies, today, are formulating plans for a jaysee "date bureau." If scholastic approval is obtained, campus-wide registration of all eligibles will be undertaken in the near future.

Those applying for dates, will give an approximate description of what type a person is desired. In many places all college-affair dates are handled through these "date bureaus."

Plan To Add Books To Club Library

Additions to the Los Gauchos Penny Fair lending library this year will begin with the procurement of Lloyd C. Douglass' "Invitation to Live." Librarian Lillian Dickson informed students today.

Started in 1937, the service club library is sponsored for the purpose of offering popular fiction and non-fiction to students with out delay of reserve lists, the librarian said. A fee of five cents is charged for each book loaned.

Student Body Card Sales Number 842

Total number of student body tickets issued to date is 842, latest check reveals. Of this number, there have been approximately 475 photographs taken to go with the student body cards for identification.

This year's ticket design was made by Calvin C. Flint, dean of men. This is the first time the dif-

Honor Society Names Corey President

Results of the Alpha Gamma Sigma election last Monday are Mary Corey, president; Jean Dowds, vice-president; and David Terhune, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will meet today to discuss the semester plans.

The following list consists of students eligible for membership. Their eligibility was based on last semester's grades. Members are Victor Alleman, Ruth Andrews, Margaret Beeson, Ann Bell, Bob Blake, Jeannette Brown, Gordon Burlingame, Chester Clark, Regine Clark, Mary Corey, Mayrene Cox, Gloria Crouse, Jean Dannenbring, Jean Dowds, Dave Farrell, Etsuko Furukawa, Art Gorton, Eileen Gowdy, Dick Hardy, Caroline Hudspeth, Ida Ingram, Walter James, Elaine Jost, Harry Kidder, Barbara Klever, Ruth Ling, Annabelle Loose, Mona Meyer, George Miyada, Jack Morris, Bob Nail, John Osterman, Josephine Penegal, Marguerite Rutledge, David Terhune, Mary Towler, Edna Uyeno, Vivian Vale, Dorothy Walker, Mildred Warner, Bill Winterbourne, and Jimmie Yamada. Miss Lella Watson advises the group.

Junior Lions Hold Annual Barn Dance Wednesday

Holding their annual barn dance in Deadorf's barn, Newport Road, next Wednesday, the Junior Lions will make final arrangements at their meeting Monday night.

Feature attraction of the dance will be the pledges clad in night gowns, President Vic Alleman stated.

Pledges this semester for the Junior Lions include Willie Mattinson, Douglas May, Kenny Valentine, Don Crocker, Don Amundson, Bob Thomas, Ralph Gish, Soren Sorenson, and Clifford Whitford.

Committees in charge of the party include Douglas May, entertainment; Lawrence Bemis, food; Bruce Ragan, barn; Milton Asher, music.

Alumni Special

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DONS-TIGERS CLASH IN SECOND LEAGUE TILT

The Left Column . . .

By VIC HEIM

No amount of weird Hallo- we'en concoctions could possibly scare Bill Cook more than one little word. That word is River- side. Ever since last season's grid argument with the Tigers, Cook has been allergic to the nine letters. Why? On the even- ing of Oct. 26, last, the Bengal line pushed seven Don gentlemen all over the gridiron and it looked like a stalemate until the talented toe of Ray Castro sent the Dons to victory, 3-0, with a 23 yard third quarter field goal . . . Wonder who the three people were who didn't vote for Castro as Don of the Week? . .

BIGGEST SCORE

Biggest score of the week went to Nevada who waxed Arkansas A & M 78-0. That's 12 TD's boys . . . Queerest-score-of-the- week honors are awarded to Hiram who battled on even terms with Thiel until the for- mer eleven caught one of Thiel backs behind his own goal to come out on top 2-0! . . . One of the papers gave the following score: Mt. St. Mary's ½; Po- tomac State 0. What goes on? Do they pay off in half points for crossing the midfield stripe?

HAMAKER OUT

Dame Misfortune has again struck at Gene Hamaker. Now both of the fullback's knees are on the blink and its reported that he must stay off the grid- iron for the rest of the season . . . Compton's championship Tartar squad trade pigskin punches with Long Beach Vi- king's tonight and one will be on top of the Metropolitan heap af- ter the smoke is cleared. The beach squad, who scrimmaged the locals last Monday, report- edly has a nifty "pitching- catching" combination in Johnny Seedborg and Russ Nowling.

TWO CHAMPS

Santa Ana junior college is undoubtedly the ONLY col- lege in the nation with two na- tional AAU champs enrolled. Signed up here are Eddie Mor- ris, sprint king, and Bill Wake- field, who won the high jump event at Fresno last June. One observer said that Wakefield would be the first human ever to clear seven feet! . . . Remem- ber, drive carefully to Riverside tonight. The world is full of quarterbacks who called a run around the right end—and then went left. . . but it's NOT full of guys who signaled right and then turned left . . . And if you can't stop, don't start!

Don Statistics!

OPPONENTS	DONS
22..... First downs.....	50
383.....Yards gained rushing.....	1130
60.....Yards gained passing.....	64
443..... Total yardage.....	1194
46..... Passes attempted.....	18
11..... Passes completed.....	7
9..... Passes had intercepted.....	4
20..... Yards penalized.....	165
9..... Fumbles.....	10

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Freshman Named Contest Winner

Second guessing must be second nature to Mason Teter, freshman, who today became the first win- ner of El Don's annual grid guess- ing contest by having the highest degree of accuracy on his ballot.

Topping the field of contestants (which did not have a woman student among it), Teter hit the proverbial bulls-eye by predicting correctly 20 of the 23 contests on the ballot. This figures out to be an average of 87 per cent.

A number of students were in the next bracket, having guessed 19 of the games correctly.

Teter becomes the first eligible student for the \$1 award being given in trade at the Don cafe.

This week brings together some of the top teams of the nation.

Santa Ana JC.....	Riverside JC.....
USC.....	Stanford.....
Tulane.....	North Carolina.....
UCLA.....	Oregon State.....
Notre Dame.....	Illinois.....
Penn State.....	Temple.....
Michigan.....	Penn.....
Cornell.....	Ohio State.....
College of Pacific.....	Loyola.....
Dartmouth.....	Harvard.....
Minnesota.....	Iowa.....
Michigan State.....	Santa Clara.....
Colo. State.....	New Mexico.....
Colorado.....	Wyoming.....
Fordham.....	St. Mary's.....
Purdue.....	Wisconsin.....
Montana.....	Gonzaga.....
Denver.....	Utah.....
Idaho.....	Utah State.....
Rice.....	Texas.....
Washington State.....	Oregon.....
California.....	Washington.....
Vanderbilt.....	LSU.....
Occidental.....	Whittier.....
Pomona.....	Redlands.....

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North-South Battle Slated for Nov. 11

Twelve Orange county high school football teams will see action on Nov. 11 in the Football Carnival sponsored by the Ameri- can Legion, in a game which will pit the North against the South.

There will be six ten-minute quarters with a team from the North facing a team from the South for a full ten minutes. Fol- lowing the kickoff, succeeding will take up where their predecessors left off.

Included in this array of foot- ball teams are: Laguna Beach, Tustin, Capistrano, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, and Santa Ana for the South. For the North there will be Anaheim, Orange, Valencia, Brea, Garden Grove, and Fullerton.

Don-Fullerton Game Remains In Hornet Stadium, Nunn Says

Reports that the Santa Ana-Fullerton football game would be played either in the Rose Bowl or Gilmore stadium on Nov. 21 were branded as false today by Art Nunn, director of athletics at the Hornet institution.

Past Games Give Local Team Edge

Comparative scores of past Santa Ana-Riverside battles show that the Dons enjoy a two to one edge over the Bengals in the mat- ter of games won and lost. The Scarleteer gridsters have won eight games and dropped but four, while two have been ties.

	Santa Ana	Riverside
1923.....	0	7
1924.....	8	0
1925.....	7	27
1926.....	0	7
1928.....	12	0
1931.....	13	0
1932.....	0	13
1933.....	13	6
1934.....	14	14
1935.....	26	19
1936.....	13	6
1937.....	21	6
1938.....	0	0
1939.....	3	0

Cook Sends Youel To Scout Foes

Scouting other conference games for Coach Bill Cook this year is Harold Youel, ex-Don cen- ter several years ago, and son of Marion Youel, president of the Board of Education.

Acting as chief scout, Youel will report his findings, which are ex- pected to be of great importance in preparing for the clash between the Scarleteers and Pomona Nov. 8, according to Coach Cook.

Only other steady observer Cook relies on for duty is Soley Beall, local garage man, who hasn't been pressed into service much this year.

Smiley Begins Sixth Year Of Mascoting

Vest pocket edition of jaysee footballers is Bob Smiley, Don mascot, who tonight will be on the sidelines to witness the second game of the 1940 grid schedule with the team from Riverside.

The ten-year-old lads holds the distinction of having the longest term of any college mascot since the beginning of football here.

Five Scarleteers Benched By Ills

With five men still on the injured list, Coach Bill Cook's forces travel to River- side tonight for the second conference game of the sea- son. Game time is set for 8 o'clock.

Those slated to watch the game from the bench because of injur- ies include: Gene Hamaker, Bill Hull, Johnny Doi, Ralph Barnes, and Ed Freitas.

WASMUTH GONE

Although the Bengals lost Sully (Scotter) Wasmuth through grad- uation last spring, a seasoned line awaits to meet the Don forward wall. The Tigers, who dropped a 14-7 argument to Fullerton last week, will also not be found want- ing when it comes to advancing the ball.

At the halfback posts will be Harvey Rife and Jim Bentley, two excellent blockers, who were given berths on the 1939 all-conference eleven. Fullback Fred Nickerson, who alternated with Wasmuth at carrying the ball last year, will be starting his second game against Santa Ana. His playing last year caused the Dons no small amount of trouble.

FIRST STRING

On this side of the picture, Cook will probably start his "first" line of defense which includes Schildmeyer and Gunther at ends; Co-captain Sedar and Crowther at tackles; Hannaford and Noble at guards; and Co-captain McKnight at center.

The Dons will be banking on the backfield combination of Hal Lil- ley at fullback and Pruney Par- sons at quarterback. At the half- back spots there will be Frank Minini and Bob Ward.

HAMAKER OUT

Hamaker has been shelved be- cause of injured knees, while Hull has a broken blood vessel. Doi has a sprained ankle and Barnes turned up with a charley horse.

Jess Mortenson, Tiger coach, will probably start Hopkins and Arguello at ends; Bruener and Ross tackles; Thomas and Richar- son at guards, and Robb at center. Completing the backfield of Bent- ley, Rife, and Nickerson, will be Jacobsmeyer at quarterback.

The Darting Dashing Dazzling Dons!

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EDITORIALS

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JAYSEE STUDENT KILLED ON WAY TO CLASS

Startling isn't it? But some day you may see those very words in the headlines of your evening paper. And why? Because unless there is a signal put at the crossing of Main and Tenth, some innocent person will be killed as they cross the highway on their way to class.

Every hour a hundred lives are endangered by the automobiles that thunder down Main street as though it were the Ascot speedway. The school has thoughtfully put a guard at the crossing, but he too has to protect his life and must learn to jump to one side as heavy objects go whizzing past. When the junior college was first moved to this location, a safety device was not installed because "the move was only temporary." Several years later the "move is still temporary," at least we are still in the same spot . . . and without signals.

Only when the headline JAYSEE STUDENT KILLED ON WAY TO CLASS appears, will it be realized that the student was not killed but murdered by the lack of signals. Why wait for that to happen? Do something now!—B. B.

Bouquet to Band

The new uniforms the band flashed at the Chaffey game were the first to be worn by any Don musical unit for 26 years. It is a credit to the initiative of those who started the movement for the new uniforms.

With 30 members, the band should now be able to present varied formations at half-time after a little practice. And with a little more time it will be able to present various skits during the mid-game period.

With a colorful band assured, it might be possible to build up a small-scale card section consisting of volunteers who are willing to contribute time and hard work. It can be done.

In the meantime, our congratulations to Instructor Alan A. Revill, Student leader Milton Asher, and the entire majorette and band unit.

The performance last Friday was a credit to the college.—G.T.

On Youth, From ACP

To some degree, American youth is on the defensive. Not a few persons in high places have been outspoken in their criticism. "Recently," observes the Los Angeles Collegian, "we, the youth of the United States, have been the victims of a campaign calling us 'a bunch of cowards . . . a disgrace to the old families of trail-blazers.'" The Collegian continues that youth has "no desire to go over to Europe and be involved in another one of Europe's muddles. We are afraid of having to fight someone else's fight. . . But we ARE NOT afraid to fight our OWN FIGHT."

The Creighton university Creightonian notes that "Mr. Arnold Whitridge, in an open letter to American undergraduates, charged that students are not only un-American and pro-Nazis but downright immoral because they don't grab a gun and charter the first boat to England." The Creightonian replies that "the reason undergraduates are opposed to intervention is not because we are too sluggish to defend our ideals, but because we believe that allying England is not the way to defend them."

Citing the rush of youth to volunteer for services in the armed forces, the Louisiana State university Reveille notes that "very often American youth is condemned for talking intelligently and thinking shallowly. 'We wonder' asks the Reveille, 'if these 'condemners' would take the time to sit and consider the action of America's youth, with the world and his life before him, who sets aside his personal plans and ideas in order that he may serve his country—would they so hastily shout 'shallow?'"

A challenge to youth is voiced by the Santa Clara, publication at the University of Santa Clara, Calif. "Recently," it says, "in a letter to a national magazine, a woman accused American young men of doing nothing but 'living off their parents and the government, riding around in jalopies, and exercising an immoral attitude toward women.'" The Santa Clara believes "the immediate reaction of the subjects of such attacks is laughter or contempt. It is an unfortunate truth, however, that the last person to recognize a fault is the subject of that fault. It is the duty of college men to exhibit in themselves such industry, patriotism and adherence to Christian principles that in times of national crises scurrilous attacks upon 'American Youth' will be made impossible."

If the college press of the land is an indicator, youth recognizes its shortcomings, resents the unfairness of some critics, and is resolved to disprove all charges of weakness.—ACP

El Don Mailbox: Campus Comments

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(To the Editor of El Don:—) Since I was graduated from Santa Ana junior college, I have seen quite a lot of other educational institutions, large and small, and jaysee still looks fine to me by comparison. Just too bad, though, that it has to do its splendid job with inadequate buildings and equipment, in spite of the frequent agitation I used to share, for getting a new plant. But on reading an El Don again lately, I was glad to see that the editorial spirit is still in there pitching.

Good luck, and keep it up; with enough such effort, the city may eventually awake and give you a share of the educational comforts of life. I'm betting that it won't be long. It seems your Mail Box column is restricted to students, but I couldn't resist, even so, sending you the best wishes of a—Loyal Alumna

● Hold That Tiger! ●



● But I Didn't Die

IN ANSWER TO A DEAD YOUTH

(Ed. Note: Two weeks ago El Don published an article entitled "Dead Youth Tells His Story." It aroused considerable discussion. This is an answer.)

By RUTH WADE

You died. Twenty-two years ago you died. You died because of a moment's carelessness, because you forgot to duck. But I didn't. I lived and for twenty-two years I've been learning. Who am I? Just the girl that you were going with, the steady girl friend. Who couldn't marry the other fellow because she had to remain faithful to your memory. The whole town expected it!

I might as well have been your widow those first two years. They put me on the shelf when you died and I stayed there. I was young, too. Just nineteen and I wanted to live. I've taught children for twenty-two years, other women's children just because you died.

You are dead and nothing can ever hurt you. I have had to live and living, have had to learn. I have learned a lot from my nephew who is just the age you were twenty-two years ago.

He is going to enlist. Not because the bands are playing "Tipperary" and "Johnny, Get Your Gun." Not because the parades are marching. Not because the banners are waving and flags are flying. Not because the rest of the gang are going. Not because the pastor told him it was his sacred duty. Not because in the posters, Uncle Sam is pointing an accusing finger at him as a slacker. Not because some pretty girl thinks he would be "so cute" in a uniform. Not because he believes in a lot of propaganda. Not because he expects glamour or romance or adventure.

He is going because he thinks. Because he thinks he owes it to himself and his country to know HOW to fight if it should ever be necessary. Because he knows that Europe is not a long way off, anymore. Because he has no romantic sense of duty but has instead a clear, cold logic. Because he thinks it is better to give a year or so out of his life than to give all of it.

Because he wants to LEARN how to duck. You didn't KNOW how and you are DEAD. He is going to LEARN how so that he may LIVE.

● Highlights

On Other Campi

Students at the University of Georgia "mail" 25 unaddressed letters and post cards daily, according to Athens postmaster. They all come back too!

The New York School for Social Research is familiarly known as the University in Exile.

Of the 62 men on the University of Minnesota football squad, 59 are Minnesotans.

● Lose Something?

Look In The Office

Books and pens, sweaters and keys—these are a few of the things that are lost every day and are placed in the jaysee lost and found department.

If unclaimed within the school year the unsigned books will be given to the jaysee library. Clothes, sweaters in summer and raincoats and galoshes in winter, are given to the Salvation Army if not claimed during the year.

Most lost things are found during the winter. Raincoats, galoshes and umbrellas are the most common things found then. Pencils, pens, eyeglasses, penknives, pocketbooks, keys and chains are other commonly found objects.

In CH is the only lost and found department in the jaysee. All material from other buildings is taken there.

Classrooms and lawns are the most common places where objects are left by students. Sometimes valuable wristwatches and rings are left in wash rooms.

When a recovered object has a name attached, a note is left in the student's box. About half of the books are not signed.—Stanley Woolston



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IMPRESSIONS

By JIMMIE YAMADA

QUOTH HE

Jack Clark to Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint: "Yes, I really think the United States should have joined the League of Nations. It may not have prevented another World war, but it would have probably postponed it for about 20 years. Then I'd be beyond the 36-year age limit."

HA, HA, HA

That the college this year is supplied with more than the usual quota of wags was apparent after observing some of the answers to the ballots distributed last Tuesday. Mr. Hitler received four votes, followed closely by another write-in candidate for the presidency, a character by the name of Irving J. Yehoudi. Ain't that the funniest thing ever! I bet the master humorists who thought up the gag out of their own little minds most near died laughing. Youth marches on.

COLUMNING

Nearly every journalism student wants to write a column. The most ardent practitioner in the first-year-class was Frank Lindgren. In rapid succession he pounded out five columns. None were published. He hasn't turned one in now for two weeks.

What does it take to get a column published? It requires curiosity, intelligence, hard-working ability, creative genius, and unimpeachable courage. Sometimes, being the editor of a page helps.

AROUND TOWN

About five kids were playing around a garage a few days ago, on the east side of town.

"Ping! Ping!" one of them yelled, pointing a cap gun at a kid about ten years old, who was wearing a cape. "Got ya, Joe!"

Joe shook his head vehemently: "Oh no, you didn't. I've got super-tough skin. You can't hurt me with that gun. Bang! There! Now I got you."

The other kid actually seemed to be happy to be dead: "Okay, okay. Let's start another game now. Gimmie your coat. Joe, it's my turn to be Superman."

Everyone wanted to be Superman; he always won. Dick Tracy, Flash Gordon and Charlie Chan were pretty good in their own rights, but Superman could crush all of them with his super-powerful arms and see through their cleverest plans with his X-ray eyesight. So the kids were all taking turns being Superman; each one just stuck around in the game, waiting for that one tantalizing turn when he would become invincible, when he would be Superman.

It was sort of amusing watching them for awhile. Then for some crazy reason, I thought of all the grown men in the world who were trying to be Superman—only they didn't want to take turns. And it wasn't so funny anymore.

CAUTION

Tonight when you're driving to and from the Riverside game remember that road sign in Connecticut which says: Drive like hell, and you'll get there.

● From El Don Files FIVE YEARS AGO

El Don inaugurated the publication of news pictures. This added another "first" to the paper's innovations among junior college newspapers.

The gate receipts for the first four games totaled \$1997.41. The high mark of the season was \$648.39 taken in the Riverside game.

The depression caught up with the Associated Students' budget to the tune of a 10 per cent cut. No appropriations were to be made for drama, music, or basketball.

The Salad Bowl "No. 2" was featuring home-made candy at a nickel a bar, and Swanberger's was advertising the new action backs in sweaters and coats.

Calvin C. Flint, dean of men predicted that Europe would be plunged into war within the next two years. He pointed out the rearmament of Russia, Germany and Japan.